Raiders Honored At Lions' Dinner

Members of the Appomattox County High School football team were honored by the Appomattox Lions Club with a dinner Thursday night at the Parkway Restaurant.

Guest speaker John Gordon, of the University of Virignia Student Aid Foundation (and radio broadcaster for Cavalier athletic events) told the prospective college footballers that grades and religion are just as important to athletes as a good physical fitness program.

"When Brooks Robinson put on the greatest one man performance in the history of the World Series," said the former "Voice of the Orioles". He said, "I thank God for the opportunity He gave me to let me perform this way'. Of all the things Brooks could have said about his feats, he realized that without God, he was just another athlete."

Gordon, a native of Illinois, is an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Gordon also emphasized the need for scholastic achievement, saying, "At the University of Virginia a student who can not excel in the classroom will not be given the chanc. o excel on the athletic field. We want student athletes, not just athletes."

Head coach Jerry Robinson awarded letters and certificates to the gridders prior to Gordon's address.

The Lion's club presented the Best Back Award to Willie Lipford while the **Times-Virginian** Award for the Best Lineman went to Warren Coleman. Mike Ramsey received the Most Improved Player Award from the Appomattox Jaycees and Mike Quinn was awarded the Best Blocker trophy and the Sportsmanship Award.

The Appomattox Lions annually host the grid team following the season.

Letter To The Editor

Please express our appreciation to the following: our donors, Bible Baptist Church, King's Market, Pepsi Cola Co., Cole's Dairy, Lewis McDearmon, DE-ICT classes, WTTX, Appomattox Jr. Woman's Club, Liberty Baptist Church and the many volunteers.

And, as always, the **Times-Virginian** gave us excellent publicity plus their interest and concern. Thank you!

Lucy Harvey
Earnie Lucas

December 15, 1974

Editor of the Times Virginian:

The A.C.H.S. Varsity Football season is over, the joy and satisfaction of winning, the sting of defeat, the recognition, the banquet and the awards.

For the many hours of dedication and hard work from the coaching staff, thank you! Coach Robinson and his staff have done a fine job with our team. They have taught the game well, and taught that emotion is no substitute for skill and good sportsmanship. Each member of the team has had the training and opportunity to develop his potential skills, then to use those skills in a team effort.

Coaches Robinson, Blanton and Morris not only deserve recognition as good coaches on the field but also as outstanding men who have helped our youth develop positive attitudes, self-dicipline, and character. These traits enhance academic achievement and are a valuable asset throughout life.

I consider my son fortunate to have played under these dedicated and capable men.

Sincerely
Anne L. Ramsey

SPORTS

Raiderettes Regain Winning Form

Appomattox County's girls basketball team regained the winning form displayed over the past 10 years as they gained a pair of victories in Seminole District action last week.

Friday night Maryjane Smith tossed in 34 points to pace a 59-32 win over Staunton River. Connie Murry added nine markers while Cindy Smith chipped in seven points. Jane Stanley led the rebounding with nine.

Saturday night was more of the same as Maryjane Smith scored 25 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Raiderettes in their 48-30 home opening win over Gretna.

Cindy Smith had 11 points and Carla Lipford added eight for Appomattox.

Marsha Woodford led Staunton River with 14 points while teammate Cindy Daives contributed 10 for Golden Hens. Gretna was paced by Cindy Bird with 12 points and Goldie Hutter with eight.

The two victories improves the Raiderettes season record to 2-1. Appomattox will play Altavista (0-3) Friday night at home.

In the Staunton River game Appomattox was successful on only 37 per cent of its shots from the floor, but even colder shooting by the Golden Hens (24 per cent) allowed the Raiderettes to run up a 26-12 halftime score and go on to their first win of the season.

The offense got rolling in the Gretna contest as the Raiderettes canned an even 50 per cent of their floor shots while Gretna was canning only 30 per cent of its shots.

Layne, Eggleston Play For LC

LYNCHBURG - Robert A. (Bobby) Layne, a sophomore, and freshman Mark Eggleston have been named to the Lynchburg College basketball team for the 1974-75 season. The Hornets opened the season Dec. 2 by defeating Eastern Mennonite College 100-77 in Turner Gymnasium.

This is the second year that Layne has played for the Hornets. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Layne, Jr., Spout Spring, and is a graduate of Appomattox County High School. Layne is a business administration major at the College and plays the position of guard.

Eggleston, who plays guard or wing, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Eggleston, Rt. 4, Charles Dr., Appomattox, Va. He is a 1974 graduate of Appomattox County High School.

Amherst Bombs Raiders

AMHERST - David Franklin, the leading scorer in the Seminole District, was held to two points Tuesday night as the Amherst Lanners defeated Appomattox 59-35 in basketball action.

Kyle Deal, Lanny Irvin and Eddie Steuart scored 10 points each to pace the Lancer win while James Robinson was high for Appomattox with eight points.

The Raiders had taken a 75-63 win over Staunton River Friday night as Franklin hit 11 of 14 shots from the floor for a game high 28 points and Enoch Robinson and Hal Smith each chipped in 12 in the Raiders best offensive showing of the season.

Saturday night saw the Raiders take their first beating in the new gymnasium as the Gretna Hawks took a 65-60 decision. Enoch robinson led the Raider attack with 11 points while Franklin threw in 10 and Mitch Eggleston and Smith contributed eight each.

Gary Mease led the Hawks with 23 markers, Mike Luck scored 22 and pulled down nine rebounds to lead Gretna in that department.

Appomattox will entertain Altavista Friday night in the last game before the holiday vacation. Seminole District action will pick up again January 3, 1975 when Liberty visits the Raiders.

Second Career Kill

Roger Dail Franklin, Jr. of Route 2, displays eight point buck he killed Saturday with 20 gauge shotgun. Deer is second young Franklin has killed since he began hunting.

Seven Point Buck

Michael Blazer, 14, killed his first deer Saturday morning as the youngster bagged a seven point buck.

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Demand, Expected Strong

prices, which have ally steady since pected to continue the balance of the year," according R. Ford, Jr., of the Appomattox Committee.

said the primary heat price strength crop situations in ing countries, was is a summary of heat situation, re- the agency's Econo- arch Service on Nov.

the record 1974 heat harvest, now of at 1,781 million percent above 1973's total wheat sup- the current marketing 6 percent less than as carrying stocks million bushels were the in more than 25 continued.

quarter (July-Septem- year was off the pace- ago with 10 lagging shipments and milling and sharply reduced however, demand for number of the year is also strong.

look for 1974-75 is for billion bushel export perhaps more. World plies will continue to production declines U.S. World wheat pro- is currently estimated million metric tons, down from the record 1973 The larger wheat crop will be outmatched by declines in Canada and the USSR. may be down slight- production problems in major importing coun- help maintain the ice in world wheat

mill use is expected from the low first and could total 530 bushels for the year. ding is expected to be ent levels due to high relation to other and prospective low and poultry output, use expected to total 100 million bushels.

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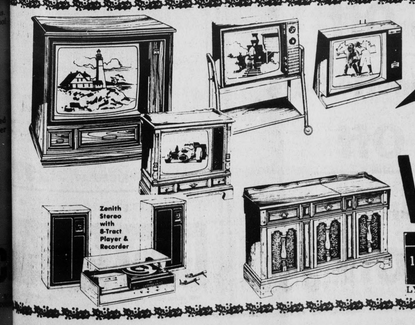

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